

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.

Dear Sir.

If it does not interfere too much with your numerous duties at the Mission on Sabbath we would like very much if you would preach and conduct religious exercises for the whites on Sabbath afternoon at the Reading Room down town.

John G. Brady

Mrs N. M. Grant

Mrs. R. M. Baker.

Mrs. John G. Brady

Cassia Patton

Jan Dickson

A. W. Beasley;
William Millmore
Mrs J. M. Vanderbilt-
Thos. G. Simmons-
H. C. Lill
J. J. Duke
P. C. [unclear]

Hydab Mission

How can Alaska

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don't know:-

We were disappointed that you did not get to our place, if we were long in waiting for wife & son we were glad they got a view of new places, and thankful for your kindness to them, In the matter of Lotman I am not quite accomplishing my desires, Mr McE says he has just failed to purchase 3 for \$100. I have not offered money, hope in time to be able to send something to the Sitka museum.

As to Pres. Lewis I cannot see my way clear to go away from the Mission, I had a hope last year that there might be an opening for an

auting this year. But I am
still in a condition to enjoy my-
self with the very best of
the creature when they were
gathering stubble to make bricks.
I'm now as well in good
health.

Wife & Son join me in
kindly regards to you & yours.
With wishes for a prosper-
ous & happy summer -

Respectfully
J. Louis Gould

ans July 4. 89.
Sent package.

2105 Spruce Street.
Philad^a. June 7. 189.

Rev. Dr. Jackson.

Dear Sir.

Will you kindly
let us know to whom contri-
butions for the girls home in
Alaska can be sent? - An
article in The Indian's Friend
for March, the text of which was
taken from The Morning Star,
has called out inquiries with
reference to the home, and
who should be addressed
to learn more of the work.

Will you also please
tell us where the story
of Dr. Omucan's work

in Alaska can be had?

Yours very truly,

(- Miss)

Helena R. Foote

Cor. Sec.

Women's Adv. Ind. Assn.

INDIAN INDUSTRIAL
—AND—
TRAINING SCHOOL,
SITKA, ALASKA,

Spring, Pa.
Oct 24-1889

Mr. William Jackson

Dear Sir -

Yours of 22nd & 24th May rec'd
this morn.

The Board granted me some
things but took the 50th Anniversary
matter as a special advisement and
ask to write me back

I am making a vigorous
effort to find employment (above
Dunbar) and other help.

I hope to find all the help the
Board will grant me unless
it is a wife.

I have not yet received
your 100 dollars. Please Alice
ten dollars if you can.

I had a good letter from Edmund
Marston and one from Peter Simpson.
Wish you at New York as I hope
to return that way. Very truly
Wm. H. Kelly



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J. E. RUSSELL, CLERK.

R. ARTHURS, JR., PROPRIETOR.

Brookville, Pa. 6-26 1887

Mr. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir, —

Col. Wm. Ames of Brookville, Pa. is a candidate for the judgeship of Alaska. He is a good man, and let us make our best effort to secure his appointment.

Please read this to Mr. Brady that he may set his friends to work.

Col. Ames will make a strong fight for the position.

I will start for Alaska as soon as I can secure the desired help.

Write me at New York, care of the Board.

Very truly,
W. A. Kelly

Bethlehem, Pa., June 27 1889

Rev. Sheldon Jackson U.S.

Dear Brother,

Your esteemed favor of the 6th inst has been duly received, and I shall mail with these lines two additional copies of Prof. Schaltzes vocabulary which I trust will reach you safely.

We have of course as yet no tidings from our Indian stations, but hope to hear next month of the arrival of the outgoing Improvories, at Larned & Bethel.

I shall be very glad to hear from you as regards the prospect of securing for the current year Government aid for our schools. Has a new Governor been appointed for Alaska and is Col ^{Dawson} Dawson still Com. of Education? I have not been able to learn anything about it.

Is there any prospect of your being able to visit any of our Indian stations this season?

With kindest regards

Your Brother in Christ

Robt de Schweinitz

Bethlehem, Conn.

June 28-1889.

Mr. Jackson:-

The Missionary Society of Northfield Seminary sends the enclosed check of twenty dollars (\$20), to be used by you in your work.

Will you please send the receipt to my address,

Jimmy Haugh.
Secretary.

JOHN HALL, D.D., PRESIDENT.
H. KENDALL, D.D., } SECRETARIES.
WM. IRVIN, D.D., }
O. D. EATON, TREASURER.

Box L, Station D.

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
53 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

June 28, 1889

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Sitka, Alaska

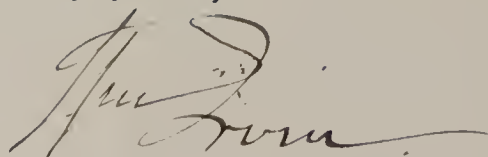
Dear Brother:-

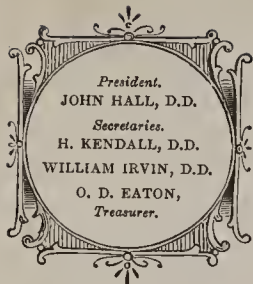
We have yours of the 6th instant enclosing a letter from the Rev. W. H. Reid, Caddo, Ind. Ter., and asking about him for Haines. As for his being "A good and faithful missionary", we have nothing to say to the contrary; but you don't want him in Haines and we do not want to send him. There would be no possible advantage in the transfer that would warrant us in the great expense of the journey.

With kind regards,

Very truly yours,

Enclosure

A handwritten signature in cursive script, likely belonging to Wm. Irvin, one of the secretaries mentioned in the header. The signature is fluid and extends to the right.



The Board of Home Missions

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

[Station D.]

53 Fifth Avenue, New York.

June 29, 1888

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Sitka, Alaska

Dear Brother:-

The Board at its late meeting granted the applications for the purchase of the building at Klawack for \$1200. and also the one at Howcan of Mr. Gould for \$400. You will need to have Mr. Curry make out a deed to the Board of this property and have it duly recorded according to the laws of Alaska. No one but Mr. Eaton will be able to tell you when he will be able to pay the money.

Yours truly,

*Buildings at
Klawack & Howcan
June 1888.*

Middletown, Conn., July 2, 1889.

Rev Sheldon Jackson,
Sitka, Alaska.

My Dear Sir: - In April, I think, Mrs. Daggett wrote that you had failed to receive my letters assuring you of my fixed purpose to go to Alaska if the opportunity should present itself. I should have written to you before if I had thought the letter would reach you by the middle of May, in time for the meeting of the Board of Education.

Since that time, I have been ready to start, waiting only for notice of reappointment. Why no word from you has reached us yet, I do not understand. It is now pretty sure that no boat will leave for Unalakleet before Sept., and then may be none sooner than March '90. So I understand from the Alaska Council Co.

If it should so happen that a school could not be started at Unalakleet before the Spring of 1890, I should expect to receive an appointment that would not lapse within a year from that time. You could hardly expect me to wait another year in such uncertainty as this. If notice of reappointment comes in time for us to reach Unalakleet this season, I hope it will be accompanied with

full directions for the procuring of all necessary school supplies.
Of course there will be no time for building until next year, But
the St. Com. Co. has suitable buildings that can be rented by us
until others are built.

Faithfully yours,

John W. Tuck.

Metlakatla Alaska

2 July 1889

Dear Dr. Jackson

I am sure you will be sorry to learn of the sad disaster that has overtaken our Saw Mill. During midnight of Thursday last week a fire, caused by the indiscretion of the night-watch man, swept away the mill and all its contents. The calamity is a great blow to us, and we feel it all the more keenly because we had, at great cost, just finished enlarging our machinery, and had two boilers and two engines, with all the necessary apparatus for sawing and dressing lumber working successfully.

Our building operation & supplying ~~orders~~ lumber must of course be suspended for the present, and our efforts must be bent on finding the ways and means as quickly as possible for restoring our losses - amounting to about \$12000.⁰⁰.

Though cast down we are not in despair. We believe this you will

override even this sad event for our
good. The experience which such a catastrophe
brings may be necessary to a people like
ours before they can be fairly harnessed
to large industries.

Having, however, no Insurance Office
to fall back upon, and our private resources
being spent, - the outlook, to the natural
eye, is dismal & painful. But forward
is the word so long as God gives us strength.

My Colleague Dr. Blunt is away
on a visit to England making it all the
more difficult for me to leave, - yet - I feel
I must make the effort - & so shall (God
willing) start for Portland by the
return Elder to borrow (for I cannot
buy) a few mice.

Yours very faithfully
W. Duncan

PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF PUBLICATION AND SABBATH-SCHOOL WORK,

REV. JAMES A. WORDEN, D. D.,

SUPERINTENDENT OF SABBATH-SCHOOL WORK

Philadelphia, July 3. 1889

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Bro.

We sent you 6 Bibles
as a special case, in advance
of receiving the Certificates.

We have now recd. 5 Certificates
of Scholars. who have fulfilled
the conditions of the offer, which
leaves one Bible yet to be
accounted for.

We have mailed you a lot of
blank Certificates, & as the
Scholars recite the Catechism,
you can fill them in & send
to us & in receipt of them
we will send the Bibles.
They will not have to wait long.

Yours Truly J. A. Worden, P.S.

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Dictated-

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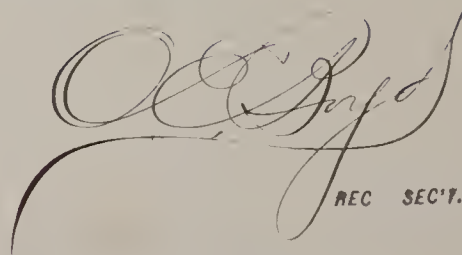
Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Sitka, Alaska

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Enclosed you will find a receipt for one thousand (\$1000) dollars sent to Mrs. Boyd. Mr. Eaton is absent; will be back, we think, next week and upon his return he will doubtless send you a check for the amount.

Very truly yours,



REC SEC'Y.

FLEMING H. REVELL,

Publisher, Bookseller and Importer.

CHICAGO,

July 6th 1881

Honorable Jackson Esq

W. Pa. Warren

My dear Sir:

We have pleasure
in acknowledging your acceptance
of a copy (sent by this mail)
of Superintendent Fairbanks recent work
"100,000 Signs and Symbols".

From very flattering Press Reviews
and hearty commendations from
representative Educational Institutions
we are convinced that this work
as a practical hand book stands
almost if not quite without a peer.

It would be a real pleasure to
receive from you a line as to your
opinion of the practical value of such
work, with sincere esteem & regard
in which the author asks to be in

I am my dear friend
very truly yours

F. H. Revell

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Woman's Temperance Publication Association.

THE UNION SIGNAL.

MARY ALLEN WEST, EDITOR. JULIA AMES, ASSOCIATE.

161 La Salle Street,

CHICAGO, 7/12, 188

Dear Mrs. Winans:-

I have long hoped that we might hear from you regarding the temperance work in your far-away field. You do not know how much we admire you grand women, or how we pray that your faithful seed sowing may result in a glorious harvest.

I very much desire to publish in "The Union Signal" an able article on the condition of women in Alaska. Can you not write it for me? Miss Willard is anxious that Sheldon Jackson should also contribute an article on that subject. We will consider it a great favor if you will call upon him and make her wishes known.

I wrote him nearly a year ago, and not having received any reply, think the letter must have miscarried. If you will kindly represent us in this matter we will consider it a great favor.

Very sincerely yours,

Julia Ames

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July 12, 1889

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Sitka, Alaska

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

We have yours of ^{June} ~~July~~ 24th. I congratulate you on Governor Knapp as a christian, a gentleman and a friend. We note what you say of his brother-in-law, Rev. W.W. Winchester. We have rather hesitated, as you know, about putting another man for white work at Juneau, but suppose we will have to put one there some time, all the more that it is so hard a place; and if we do, Mr. Winchester, if a candidate and well accredited, would certainly be none the less valuable for being the Governor's relative. I will write about him.

As to the Education Board's recommendation of \$125 for 120 pupils; we think it would be decidedly better if they would recommend \$150 for 100 pupils. As we get \$166 per pupil now, \$125 would be quite a large drop. Then if the Government chose to keep the number down it would be very hard for us to get the figure of \$125 increased again.

I should be decidedly in favor, and so we all are, of our taking the \$3000 bonus for the steam saw-mill. We have the mill, and we have an engine within reach, and I suppose it would be a good transaction for the present, as well as for the future. We

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shall propose it to the Committee and to the Board as soon as possible.

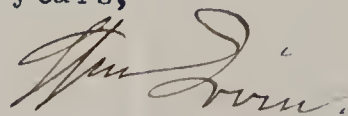
As to the carpenter: we have a letter from Prof. Kelly saying that he cannot get a good one at less than \$1000, and I should say, if he is all right and his credentials satisfactory, that the best thing the Board could do would be to pay it. We note what you say about the shoe-maker also. We must have them both.

I am sorry for what you say about Dr. Henning, and while I am not sure yet just what it is best to do, I hope we shall be led before long to the best conclusion. It is perfectly true on the one hand that Dr. Henning was not sent there to doctor mules, but it is just as true on the other hand that if I had been the doctor there, I would have doctored the mules.

As to the mules; I cannot encourage you at all that the Board will send you a pair of horses. If the mules give out we must mend them with more mules.

With kind regards to all at the Mission and school,

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "J. J. Smith", written in a cursive style.

Secretary.

ack.

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July 15, 1889

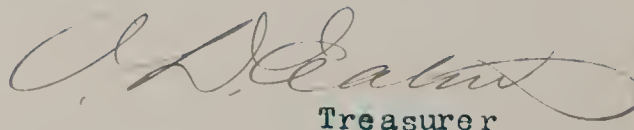
Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Sitka, Alaska

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Upon my return from a little rest I find that Mrs. Shepard as paid to the Treasurer of the Woman's Executive Committee \$1000 on account of the debt of the steam laundry, for which I have the pleasure of enclosing the Board's check to your order.

Very truly yours,


Treasurer

(enclosure)

INDIAN INDUSTRIAL
—AND—
TRAINING SCHOOL,
SITKA, ALASKA,

S. S. Geo. W. Elder.

July 1st 1889

Dr. Nelson Jackson

Dear Friend,

We have had a very pleasant trip thus far and are now expecting to reach Victoria Tuesday or Wednesday.

Just about half an hour ago I sprained my little finger of the right hand, as it is now quite swollen you will excuse this writing.

I will therefore shorten my letter and only tell you somewhat of how matters are going.

You will hear the rumor when I tell you that Mr. Barton Skinn came aboard at Sitka and came as far as Juneau where the Ex-Governor Swineford came on.

The marshal of course denounced you in such wholesale terms that his statements were looked upon with a great deal of doubt. However he left the impression that you were building a large house in Washington D. C.

and in view of the fact that your salary from the Gov. was only 1400 and you went home, but even now you appropriated ^{to your own use} the sum contributed to you as those handed you on the day the Elder was there.

The same day asked if you were visiting a home? I said I was quite sure you were not. Have also been asked if you were obliged, or if you did render any account of the money given you for the school? I have answered that I never give any strict account of any good business and felt quite sure you reported to the Board. I told all and looked me that they had not the least need to fear that you appropriated such sums to your own use, as I knew you gave much yourself besides devoting your time as I knew you had done.

The Gov. has not been so bitter in his denunciations, more reasonable and therefore has been more generally believed. Many questions have been put to me concerning your business affairs that I knew nothing of. At Tongass Mr Duncan came aboard. He is talking to a crowd nearly all the time. He is very interesting but I cannot say that I enjoy the little aside depreciatory remarks he

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INDIAN INDUSTRIAL
—AND—
TRAINING SCHOOL,
SITKA, ALASKA,

snakes concerning other missionaries and their work. He said at the table that he brought eight invalids from the school two of whom died. This was to Mr Swineford and added he hoped things were in better condition now. By the way the Ex-Gov. sits right opposite Dr Bantz at the table. Mrs Bantz sits next to Dr. H. Bennett so to say the least we are sort of grim companions.

I have just been talking with Mrs Kennard who says her husband intends writing to you as soon as he gets on shore. I told her to have him do so by all means. She says they have been told that the boys are not to receive those houses; they are only leased to them. Of course I explained all this. Just now Mr. Kennard has been talking to me. I am not talking to you but very quietly contradicting whatever I know

to be strictly false and setting doubts to rights. Will you please write me just what the appropriation is. I have said that the Governor's statement was an exaggeration. I think I will have you make me out a report of all your doings and have it sworn to when I take another journey. It seems very necessary that every one should know all about you.

I have just been told that the Ex Gov. says you are — well I will not trouble you by a recital of what you already know. We are now going through Queen Charlotte Sound and you see what a good seaman I am to sit up and write while the noble Elder is ignobly rolling.

Once I hear the Gov. says I have done very satisfactory work. Well I hope I have not troubled you for I know you do not care much about these matters.

Well the ship is rolling quite energetically, and I fear I must retire.

Please answer soon

Sis Mary Rodgers.

Williamstown Mass.

July 15th 1886.

Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Capt Pres. Missions in Alaska

Dear Sir,

Yours dated June 24th
was recd a day or two since.

I am much obliged to you
for your favorable mention of
me to the Board of Home Missions
in N. Y. I am inclined to
ack. favorably respond the
invitation should it reach me -
at least, I am at present
free to consider a proposition
of the sort. Yours very truly

W. D. Winchester

ack.

JOHN HALL, D.D., PRESIDENT.
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Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Sitka, Alaska

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

I am back and at work and find your letter of June 4th. which reached my desk on the 28th. in reference to sundry matters. I reply to the most important now.

I have placed \$500 to your credit in the Merchants National Bank of this City and herewith enclose my check for \$1000 all on account of the Boy's Hospital.

I hope to write you again in a few days.

Very truly yours,



Treasurer

(enclosure)

Pumpsutawney, Perma.
July 18, 1889.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
My Dear Sir, —

I have been traveling almost every day since I reached home. I will leave here for New York, Monday morning the 29th inst. From there we will proceed direct to Portland, Or. and sail for Sitka on the Ancor which leaves Tacoma the 10th of August.

I have at last engaged a carpenter, (an assistant carpenter) or man of all work and a teacher of sewing. I am still looking for other needed help.

Please remember me kindly to the faithful teachers, also to the boys and girls. My trip will be worth much to the school.

Very truly, Wm. C. Kelly

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Moses King Corporation.

Boston, Mass. July 18, 1889

Dear Sir

It would aid us materially in preparing an authentic, thorough, modern and interesting account of Alaska, for "King's Handbook of the United States", if you should cause to be forwarded to us recent public documents, official reports, pictures, maps, etc., covering the subjects materially to be treated. The use of such fresh statistics and descriptions would much enhance the value of the chapter on Alaska, and make it more worthy of its subject.

The Handbook is a private enterprise; but the grand scale of its preparation, and the certainty of its very large circulation among the whole people, give it a public character, and therefore render it desirable that no effort should be omitted to adequately and accurately show forth the traits of Alaska, as of all other parts of the Republic.

Yours Truly

(Over)

Moses King
President

We should like very much a picture of the
building used for the Territorial offices —
• a report of your Industrial Training School
and (if you can send it) something about
Mettakohula —

Each prisoner may be allowed to correspond with his own immediate friends and relatives once in two weeks, and no oftener, except in case of serious illness, and he may be visited once a month, by permission of the Warden. For any violation of the rules, the privilege of correspondence will be withdrawn. *

Packages of Tobacco, Fruit, Food, or Wearing Apparel, sent to prisoners, will not be admitted. Letters in cipher will be destroyed.

Prisoners will not be permitted to manufacture articles on their own account, to be sold or to be sent out to friends, or to be bartered in any way.

Post Office Address:

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Marin Co., Cal.,

Reg. No. 13511 Cell 621.

The 21 of July, 1889

My dear friend Eugene Willard!

With the hope that you are still well and preserved by the Lord Jehovah, I sit down and address this few lines to you, now that Sand Koo-too-wat also, have fairly settled down in content and resignation, and I am able to outline the general prison aspect to you with almost precise correctness. I must acknowledge that we are treated with justice and kindness by the officials, the grub that we are fed on is very palatable and well prepared and I only wish that all my red brethren in far away Attasca where living so well as we do here in captivity may the omnipotent bless all our dear white brethren for their kindness where with they treat their fallen fellow beings, for in no instance is anybody imposed upon and manly dignity is not known within the prison gates. Even Koo-too-wat begins to see the blessings of well organized conditions and says when he gets back to his tribe he will abolish all wickedness and arbitraryness. He intends to make all happy who so ever will follow his example, for as he declares, as the first and most powerful Chief of Attasca: I have been brought to justice by a free and well wishing people, I have been held a captive of that merciful & justice and

to crown the whole episode, I have of my own free will accepted the God of my captors for otherwise He has captured me at any rate I will be a Christian and I shall be admitted to the church and be baptised in the near future, and eventually in due time I shall bring all my followers to the cross of Him that thought us to be merciful just and kind, I bright shall my tribe be, if they follow the teachings of that sublime lucid and all embracing master, wherein I shall be their humble example and guide! that is the result of Choo-too-wats, lesson already achieved. How will it be if He gets a more complete insight? How did you celebrate the 4th. of July I am sure our festivities excelled anything by me experienced & rivious in that line, the church was decorated and with the strains of beautiful music I joined in the fine song: the star spangled banner! the prison ministers oration brought me in to a musing frame of mind, and many actions moved me to tears Choo-too-wat was also highly interestet but as He is not so emotional as I He got over the proceedings with more coolness as though He had just scalped His dead enemy. After lecturing and memorial service we joined the outside athletic and musical entertainment, we wound up with a big dinner such as makes my mouth water, get by but I must close, write soon to your ever faithfull friend Staron Lock-nov.

Dr. C. C. Conant

July 22nd 1889

Dear Doctor Jackson,

This will introduce
my dear friend Mr. brother Mr.
George W. Hotchkiss of this place.
You have heard of him before,
and it is only necessary for me now
to say, this is the man, Do wish
him as you would wish

Yours Fraternaly
Wm. Conant

South Coanston Vts

July 22nd 1889

Dear Dr. Jackson:

When I last saw you
it was in Mr. Martin's the Board
of Publication Rooms Chicago some
two years ago. You may remember
Mr. J. E. Hall and I were together

He jokingly spoke about our
paying you a visit and you
assured us a warm welcome
in your cold climate, I had
the pleasure of meeting you a
few many years before in Chicago

2 New York where you preached
for Bro. Stebbins & Gully and
where at that time I was pastor
of the Congl. Ch.

My reasons for reminding
-ding you of our meetings and our
last conversation is to pave the
way for a letter of introduction
which I have taken the liberty
to address to you by the hands
of one of my parishioners Mr.
George W. Ketchikan who is about
to make a trip over the Canadian
Pacific Rail. Road as far as your
place. His business is that of
an observer to hatch sucker

He is editor of the Emberrman's
Journal of Chicago; was Secretary
of the Emberrman's Exchange and
the writer of the article "San Mills"
in the Encl. Britannica. He goes
on the trip with his eyes open and
pen in hand. When informed of his
proposed trip I thought of you and
asked him to be sure and call
upon you. He is a splendid
man all through with his literary
& business ability he combines a
consecrated heart & a man of
God through & through and is
one of most cherished counselors
in Church work.

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Of course, I can't put these
things in a letter of introduction.
I might leave you to entertain
an angel unawares, but I
prefer to give you an inkling
as to the real character of the
man & some idea of his
mission.

Courtesies shown him
will be better than brass
cash upon the waters.

Very cordially yours

Wm. D. Smith

Pastor of Chicago

Troy Laundry Machinery Company,
(Limited)

General Office & Eastern Manufactory,

Delavan Peck, Pres.

J. S. Miles, Vice Pres.

Allen Conkling, Treas.

J. H. Ten Eyck, Secy.

648 & 650. Fulton St.

Troy, N.Y.

July 22nd, 1889

Sheldon Jackson, Esq.,

Sitka, Alaska,

Dear Sir:-

Yours July 3rd, ordering one double steam coil for steam drying closet, sold February 29th, 1888, received and the same will be properly boxed and marked, Sheldon Jackson, Sitka, Alaska, o/o of Pacific Coast Steamship Co. Portland, Oregon. We will also send the upper cross tube or manifolds for single steam coil, purchased February 29th, 1888.

Hoping you are enjoying the best of health, we remain,

Yours respectfully,

Troy Laundry Machinery Co. Ltd.

Dictated

Peck

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 All letters, to ensure prompt attention, must be addressed to the Firm.

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Boston July 25, 1889.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Sitka, Alaska.

Dear Sir:

Your kind favor of July 15th was duly received, and I had scarcely opened it before Mr. Ballou presented himself with a manuscript on the subject of Alaska. It was a disappointment to me not to be able to go to Alaska this year, but one of my most important assistants made a trip to Europe, and that made it necessary for me to remain at home. I hope to have the pleasure possible next season of fulfilling my cherished desire to visit your region. Mr. Ballou speaks very warmly of what he saw and heard.

Your visit to us was a great pleasure, and I have no doubt stirred up a great many people to interest themselves not only in Alaska, but in Mr. Duncan's Indians. I have recently sent him over \$2000., the result of voluntary contributions. Wishing you success in your great work, I am

Yours very truly,

J. H. Houghton

*We send Mrs. Woodman's
Alaska with much pleasure.*

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Sept 3. 89

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THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
53 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

July 26. 1889.
For Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Dr.

The Board at its late meeting decided to take the Hydah Saw Mill to Sitka and send a steam boiler to run it. provided the Government would allow the \$3,000+ of which you write June 24. 1889.

Dr Irvin is going to Washington tomorrow to see about these matters. As soon as they act we will let you know. -

The Board also decided that the (Doctors of) Hospital supplies must be ordered through the Superintendent of the school.

Also that Dr Sheldon Jacksons ~~request~~ ^{offer} to build a Museum be accepted with thanks.

Also that permission to erect a church on the mission grounds be granted when the money is furnished.

Matters pertaining to the Girls Refuge were referred and will be the subject of another letter.

Yours truly

O. D. Eaton

REC SEC'Y.

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THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
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July 26 1889.

Per Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir:

Your letter regarding the Girls Refuge was presented to the Board at its late meeting. Several questions concerning the expense of such an institution were raised and information requested - Can you give it - viz -

1. If such a building should be erected on the mission ground, would not the Board of Home Missions be liable for all expenses of the institution such as salaries of all employees, boarding, clothing and care of the inmates.

2. If so what would be the number of employees, the amount of their salaries, how many inmates would be in it, and what the amount of cost of living &c. including every thing -

3. What would be the influence of such an institution upon the Boys and Girls in our ^{present} Mission.

4. Would not such an institution be naturally a part of the work in connection with the Hospital, and the building placed near it and as far as possible from the regular mission dormitories.

5. Would not the location assigned it on the diagram sent to us be much too near the dormitories.

6. Would the Government grant any aid for such

work - If not, where would the Board get the money
to maintain such a work? Would the people who
seem to be anxious to put up the building either endow
it or give a regular annual sum toward its support.

The diagram of the mission is a great help to
us and the thanks of the Board are given to the
maker of it.

Yours Truly

W. C. Ford
REC SEC'Y.

CERTIFICATE.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That *Mate*
Brady is a member in good and regular
standing in the First Presbyterian Church of Punxsutaw-
ney, Pa., and is hereby at her own request, dismissed
that *she* may unite with the *Presbyterian*
Church of *Sitka* Alaska. to whose care and
fellowship *she* is cordially commended. When thus
received her connections with this church will cease.

By order of Session,

J. S. Helmer Pastor.
Date *July 29* 1889. *Pr Geo W Darnus*
clerk

ack.

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July 26, 1889

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Sitka, Alaska

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

In some way there was a failure to report to me \$50. that came in last April for the steam laundry. I hasten now to enclose a check for that amount to your order. The \$100 from your mother was forwarded sometime ago, and not long ago I sent you \$50. This will leave but a small balance due you and I hope that balance will soon materialize at these rooms.

When Mr. Kelly was here I understood he expected to hurry back to Sitka, but something may have detained him. He is looking after a carpenter and various other workers whom he expects to take back with him.

In reference to the Hydah mill; the Board has resolved to move it to Sitka if the Government makes that appropriation which you have recommended, but please do not take any steps toward its removal until you hear from me again. In two or three days I will write you in reference to your request to erect a museum; that request was granted, but I want to have the papers before me before I send you the official notice.

Yours very truly,

O. D. Eaton
Treas.

Office of State School Comm'r
Atlanta, Ga., July 12, 1889.

Hon.

State Univ. of Ed'n:

My Dear Sir,

I send stamp and ask you to be good enough to let me know the amount of salary paid you, how many assistants you are allowed and the amount of salary allowed them, and what expenses of yours incidental to your office are allowed you. Where you attend in the line of your official duty meetings out of your state, are your travelling expenses allowed you and paid by the State or School funds?

Very respectfully,

Jas. S. Hook

S. S. Comm'r for Ga.

1857

Sitka Alaska, Nov. 12th

We the undersigned, Missie Wells and
Susan Allen, agree to work for the
Sitka Mission at the rate of two dollars
per day, the said wages to be ~~turned~~
~~in~~ credited on our notes as part
payment of the same.

Missie Wells

Susan Allen